THE INTELLIGENCER.

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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JULY 12, 1900. REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

WILLIAM McKINLEY, Of Ohio. For Vice President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Of New York.

> FOR CONGRESS. First District, B. B. DOVENER, Of Ohio County. Second District
> ALSTON G. DAYTON,
> Of Barbour County. Third District, JOSEPH H. GAINES, Of Kanawha County,

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff-D. H. Taylor.
Prosecuting Attorney-Frank W. Nesbitt,
Assessor (City Dist.)-Addison Israel.
Assessor (Country Dist.)-Lester Smith.

The State Convention

With the largest attendance in the history of the party the Republican state convention convened at Charles-ton yesterday and, after the nomination by acclamation of Albert Blakester White, of Wood county, for governor, the convention adjourned - until this morning at 10 o'clock. So far the fighting lines have been addressed to the auditorship, and at last accounts they were most tensely drawn, and the outcome at this writing cannot be predicted with any certainty. Naturally Ohio county looks with nervous interest on Mr. James K. Hall's chances, with the hope that he will be successful.

Senator Elkins, as temporary chairman of the convention, spoke at length and with convincing logic on the na-tional issues that will be paramount in the coming campaign, while Mr. White, the nominee for governor, in his speech of acceptance, dwelt with great thoroughness on state issues, calling special attention to the efforts of the Democracy to subvert the will of the people in the last legislature.

The platform is a ringing enunciation of the principles of the Republican party in the nation, a fair presentment of what the party has accomplished in this state by the present administration. and all of whose planks will commend themselves to the approbation of the intelligence of the people.

Becoming Alarmed.

The Intelligencer has published a dat of Democrats who don't like the Kansas City platform and tleket. Will it now publish a list of Republicans who are not in long with imperialism, the trusts and the platform drafted by Long and revised by Quiga?—Register.

We can't say that the Intelligencer can comply with the Register's request as to the Republicans who are not in accord with the Philadelphia platform and the ticket. They are so few and scattered that it is impossible to assemble them at this moment. What is troubling the Register is the marked loyalty of the Gold Democrats to the position they took in 1896, and which is being reiterated with a unanimity that is somewhat startling to the hopes of those Democrats who attended the Kansas City convention and proclaimed that all factions of the party were united. This will not do in the light of the expressions of opinion of those Democrats who are opposed to Bryan.

The revision of the platform by Quigg referred to by the Register, is a nonessential compared to the earnest and honest pronouncements of the Republican convention. The Kansas City platform, however, was stuffed down the throats of a most unwilling majority by a man who dictated every detail of the proceedings of that convention-the imperialist of Lincoln, Nebraska.

In asking the Intelligencer to point out Republicans opposed to McKinley the Register, no doubt, refers to Senator Hoar and ex-Senator Edmunds, who have certainly expressed themselves very plainly against the Philippine policy of the administration. These gentlemen, however, will sup-port McKinley, trusting to the party of liberty and progress for a solution of that situation rather than to the mongrel opposition and Bryan with his 16 to 1 heresy.

The only Republicans the Intelligen cer knows of who are infatuated with the Kansas City ticket are Webster Davis, ex-Congressman Towns and Senator Pettigrew, all of whom have burned their bridges, and one especially who has been a Populist for some time—the

pestiferous Pettigrew. On the whole the Republicans are gaining supporters while the Democ racy is losing. With reference to the purition of Senator Hoar, the most influential Republican who combatted the Durition of the administration towards the Philipipnes, it is only necessary to quote what he said in a recent species, at Marshfield, Mussachusetts, as fol-

When our independent friends ask me to support Mr. Bryan, and claim that I am

recreant to my own principles if I do not do it, they ask me to support the man who is responsible above all others—I had almost said above all others—I to gether—since the treaty left the hands of the Exceutive, for buying sovereignty over that people, and for declaring that hereafter they are to be subject to the control of the American Congress, whether they like it or not. Men in great tronsactions, and especially in political transactions, often decedve themselves as to their own motives. But I think I do him no injustice when I say that he took that course when I say that he took that course when I say that he took that course which brought upon us the War in the Philippine Islands, the destruction of the solders have all the course of the report of the repole of those islands, simply to keep the question for an issue in the coming campaign.

Boer Sympathy(?)

Those able and voluminous gentlemen who railed against the administration because it refused to precipitate interfering with the South African war and who were so lavish in their hospitality in entertaining the Boer commissioners to this country, appear to have woefully misused the funds to aid the "stricken people in the Transvaal." The amount raised by these sympathizers, who exploited the Boer commissioners for political purposes, in Washington, at whose head was the effervescent Sulzer, of New York, was \$1,134 38. What sum do you suppose was left, after "expenses" were paid, to send to the suffering Boers? Just

Commenting on this substantial expression of sympathy the New York Times says that "9816 per cent of the money collected has been used in an unsuccessful effort to produce on American politics an effect harmful to the administration, and 11/2 per cent of it will-or may-go toward relieving the sufferings of wounded and hungry burghers. No wonder the men who gave the bulk of the money are angry about the way it was employed, and no ing for every cent of it. Such an accounting has now been presented by worse than extravagance has been re-vealed, but the anger has not subsided. Of course there are people in this country who sincerely sympathize with the Boers, but what they regret in the ex-isting South African situation is rather the necessity than the fact of England's severity. Much greater in amount was the insincere sympathy that has been expressed in Washington and elsewhere
the pro-Boerism that was really anti-McKinleyism, unti-imperialism. Englishism. The proportion of the sineere sympathy to that which is insin-cere was in Washington, it appears, as 11/2 is to 981/2. It is probably about the

Secretary Hay's Instructions.

The official declaration of Secretary of State Hay that the United States is only in China to protect the lives and individual interests of American citizens and is pronouncedly against the partition of the empire by the powers, will be sad news for those Democratic papers which have been maintairing that the government was coveting further possessions in the Orient. The New York Herald, which takes a fit of the rables whenever "imperialism" is mentioned, is one paper that has been predeting all along that President McKin-ley's only object in sending troops to China was "to increase his imperial domain." Saveral other dyspeptic Bryan journals have followed the pace set by the Herald.

In refutation of these claims comes the circular of instructions sent to American diplomatic agents in the Chinese empire by Secretary Hay, which avows that the purpose of the United States is only to protect American life and property and preserve our treaty rights. Secretary Hay's circular closes

with these impressive words: "It is, of course, too early to forecast the means of attaining this last result, but the policy of the government of the United States is to seek a solution which may bring about permanent safety and peace to China, preserve Chinese territorial and administrative entity, protect all rights guaranteed to friendly powers by treaty and international law, and safeguard for the world the principle of equal and impartial trade with all parts of the Chinese empore."

It appears that any action taken by the administration for the protection of its citizens abroad and the upholding of the honor of the nation is construed by the Democracy as an encroachment on the powers of the government guaranteed by the constitution. The Bryanites have become so pervous of late that they seem to be without liver or heart. For the benefit of these timid persons the Intelligencer quotes from the Chicago Record, an anti-expansion journal, which says: "Secretary Hay's notification to the powers that the United States' co-operation with them in China must be limited to the protection of the persons and property American citizens cannot be too highly commended. The present disorder in China for the most part is due to the aggressions of European powers upon the Chinese. Probably but for their aggressions there would have been no boxer organization and no anti-foreign revolt. Unfortunately the Chinese assaults upon foreigners are unwittingly directed against Americans as well as Europeans. Owing to this fact the United States government has had to unite with the European powers in taking measures to secure the safety of the persons and property of American citi-

nto subjection to foreign rule. The American note also conveys in unmistakable language that this government will look with disfavor on any attempt to dismember China. It fur-ther declares in favor of the doctrine of 'China for the Chinese," Evidently the United States intends to insist on the maintenance of American and other treaties with the Chinese government and on the so-called 'open door' policy.

zens. Secretary Hay's notification to

the European powers amounts to a

warning that America will not aid the

Europeans in coercing the natives

within European spheres of influence

Undoubtedly the position taken by rapacity of the European powers in China, and at the same time, so far as such a result can be attnined, it will tend to allay the uncasiness of the Chinese people."

Bryan is quite a young Democrat. General Weaver, who participated in the Lincoln ratification meeting Tuesday, is the man he voted for in 1892 as against the regular Democratic nominee, Cleveland. Bryan was then a Populist, and is yet.

The Register yesterday published a list of the losses entailed by the strike of the St. Louis street car employes, all of which are chargeable to the Democratic governor of Missouri and his partisan board of St. Louis police com missioners.

President McKinley is receiving and talking to delegations of workingmen from the front porch at Canton. But there is no sign displayed of "keep off the grass.

masquerade suit while he was in the Republican party. Towne, Stevenson and Bryun had a

Webster Davis now wears a Bryan

halo, and it fits him better than his

real nice time jollying each other at Lincoln. The three tailors of Tooley street over again. "In this campaign, issues are greater than men." Bryan's Speech,

Just so. But you desire to make

yourself-one man-greater than the The barkeeper hold-up the other very near putting

The administration is for the integrity of the Chinese empire and the pro

Wheeling in the Chiengo class.

The attendance at Charleston make the Parkersburg convention look like thirty cents.

The Boers are still holding out, but are rapidly being driven into the "last

Bryan in his speech at Lincoln did

Senator Elkins sounded the keynote

HEARTFELT PRAYER. Mr. Baldwin, of Georgia, Became

Unnecessarily Devout.

Atlanta Journal: An old man in Geor-gia named Jack Baldwin, having lost his hat in an old dry well one day. hitched a rope to a stump and let himself down. A wicked war, named Neal, came along just then, and detaching bell from Baldwin's old blind horse. approached the well, bell in hand, and began to ting-a-ling.

approached the well, bell in hand, and began to ting-a-ling.

Jack thought the old horse was coming, and said: "Hang the old blind fool; he's coming this way, sure, and he ain't got no more sense than to fall in on me—whea, Ball!"

The sound came closer.

"Great Jerusalem!" The old blind fool will be right on top of me in a minute. Whoa Ball, whoa, Ball!"

Neal kicked a little dirt on Jack's head, and Jack began to pray.

"Oh, Lord, have mercy on me—whoa, Ball—a poor sinner! I'm gone now—whoa, Ball, whoa—hallowed be Thy—gec, Ball, whoa—hallowed be Thy—gec, Ball, gee—What'll I de?—name. (Just then in fel, more dirt). Oh, Lord, if you ever intend to do anything for me—back, Ball, back; Whoa!

Thy kingdom come—gee, Ball, gee, Ball—Oh, Lord, you know I was baptized in Smith's mill dam—whoa, Ball! ho! ho! up! murder! whoa!"

Neal could hold in no longer, and shouted a laugh which might have been heard two miles, which was about as far as Jack chased him when he got out of the well.

English as She is Wrote.

Liverpool Daily Post: If the English language goes on developing at the present rate of speed and in the present manner a reading book for upper standards—say standard X—in the next century will present such a lesson as the following: "It was no use baycoiding her; she was not to be burked. Where we went her tribbes eagerly followed. She scorned no hypocrisy: she would betray us as readily as smile at us—nay, she would dreyfus us while she professed the fondest friendship. No maffleking on festal holidays, but her scowling face krugered upon us. She was slim, and we knew it, but we could not home the fact she deweyed before us a hero, but in private she mobiled. She steadled her speech with sentiment, but her actions were incomprehensible, browninged, and, as regards their definite purpose, ruthlessly kitchenered." present rate of speed and in the present

The "Good Fellow" Girl.

Boston Herald: The "good fellow" girl is here. There is no doubt about that. She wears short skirts, with hip pockets in them, heavy yellow shoes and she says "d-n." She has a mannish stride, talkes long steps, swings her arms and wears a polka-dot four-in-hand neck scarf and a white fedora hat. She talks horsey, swings a golf club, gots a nutbrown tan on her arms, and has command of the entire vocabulary of sporting talk. She knows all about men, but wouldn't know how to hold a baby if

wouldn't know how to hold a baby it her life depended on it.

She does all this to earn the title of "good fellow," under the impression that it makes her more popular with men. She feels that she must allure men from his clubs, and in order to do this and enjoy his comradeship she must be as near like him as possible.

Not So Swell.

"Topeka society is not so swell," says Thomas Benton Murdock, as he takes retrospective view of his boyhood a retrospective view of his boyhood, "When we were carrying the hod forty years ago in that embryo city the daddies of some of the swellest people of the present generation were digging cellars, carrying hods, hauling sawloss, making brick and the like, while mothers were taking in washing, running baarding houses, shooting biscuits in taverns and working out. Topeka, society is all right, if it didn't put on so many airs."—Eilinwood Leader.

A Scotch Motto.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "A friend of mine has an 'owl room' fitted up in his home. Owls of all shapes and sizes painted on the walls, you know. Big le owls. Owls till you can't rest. Nov he wants a suitable motto to go with his pets. Can you suggest any-

"I know of a Scotch motto that might da."
"What is it?"
"'Heot, mon.'"

His Star of Hope.

The world seemed but a dreary waste. From which the light had fied; He sat in silence, solemn-faced, As one whose hope was dead; Yet while he pondered so A woman smiled, and, lo! The sun shone overhead!

She sweetly smiled upon him, then He rose up from the dirt;
The sad old world was bright again—
The swighing of her skirt Made all his being thrill,
Transformed the world, and still She was a fool and firt,
—Chicago Times-Herald,

ITCHINESS of the skin, borrible plague. Most everybody affilted in one way or another. Only one safe, never falling cure. Doan's Ofntment. At any drug store, 50 cents.—3

HIS START IN LIFE.

Keep Plugging Away is the Advice of a Man Who is Now a Million-

aire. York Sun: "The point is," said a man who is worth a million or more, "that no matter how black things may look, a man wants to keep plugging away; he doesn't want to lie down. No matter how little he may get for his work, that little is better than nothing, and one thing leads to another. If you are around among people when things

are happening, why, you are just as likely to be struck by lightning as any-body clse. As a matter of fact, I got my own real start in life out of the poorest job I even had, as far as pay was concerned, which I had taken rather than sit still and do nothing. "Things had turned about so that I was out of work, I was a youngster then of twenty. I walked the town and went into offices, and stopped where I saw work going on in the street, and asked for something to do, and I answered the advertisements in the newspapers; and, finally the best thing I could do, apparently, was to take this job without any actual pay, the inducement being board, with a prospect of advancement. The job was baricing for a steamboat at a summer resort, and the prospect of advancement was to a place as deckhand on the boat. Not a very profitable job, but I took it. I had made it a poit all my life to keep a-doing, and I thought I had better do this than nothing.

"And it wasn't a bad job, by any means, so far as slapple confort was concerned. I got enough to eat and god food, and it was outdoor work, and cany. I had good lungs, and it was a clinch for me to stand on the wharf and shout the name of the boat, and tell about the round she made, and the attractions; but it was clear to me from the start that I wan't going to be promoted to a deckhand. The deckhands were all husky young fellows, who liked their work, and they all stuck to it right through the season, and I stayed on the wharf; and as far as I could see, right up to the last day, all I was going to get out of it was my board, plus the general benefit of those months spent in the open air; and then on the last day that be boat rolled a little, and pulled the folks had gone from our place, anyway, and so there were not many people to go, and that, was enough. But with that wind there was a little girl, about eight or nine years old, that was just going abourd with her father and mother just for one last sail before they went away.

"Well, now, I junped into the water and helped

A PREDATORY LAUNDRYMAN.

He Wandered Through the Boarding House Taking Shirts as He Found

New Orleans Times-Democrat: "On neets with some strange adventures in boarding house life," said a young professional man of this city. "Recently I moved into a new establishment, where most of the lodgers are semi-bohemian in their habits, and the prevailing ethics are delightfully free and easy. On the second day I returned to my room to find that every particle of my linen had disappeared—shirts, collars, handkerchiefs, everything, Somebody had been there in my absence, and made a clean sweep. I hunted up the landlady, who said, languidly, that she didn't know a thing about it, and not caring to impugn the honesty of my caring to impugn the honesty of my fellow boarders en bloo, I was forced to let the matter drop, and bought a lim-ited outfit to tide me over for the time being. A few days afterward I was awakened in the morning by a curious droning chant, something like this: 'Whey lis my wandling boy to-night?

"I opened my eyes, and saw a fat Chinaman of the mission Sunday school brand sitting in my rocking chair, singling, with his pudgy hands crossed over his stomach. "Good heavens," said 1, 'is this a Boxer raid? What do you want, you moon-eyed pagan? "Me bling you clothes,' he replied, smiling blandiy. "Clothes!" I repeated in amazement: 'what clothes? "You laundly,' he explained, and went on singing. Then a light, dawned on me. 'Did you take my linen, you plump pirate? I Anquired. 'Yep,' he suid, nodding sagaclausly, 'Me clum 'long, nobody inside; me clatchee laundly.' Such enterprise deserved reward, so I got up and paid my bill. 'Do you do that with everybody here?' I asked, 'Yep,' he replied, 'Well, don't they ever kick?' said I surprised at such a go-as-you-please system. 'Nope' said he: 'mos' the mans have one shirtee wear, one shirtee wash, Want laundly quilck.' Since then I have had a Yale lock put on my door, and unless my Mongollan friend gets a Jimmy I hope to hang on to my belongings." "I opened my eyes, and saw a fat Chinaman of the mission Sunday school

So Homelike.

Syracuse Herald: The fender of the rolley car caught him amidships. First he was hurled fifty feet into the

In landing he fell against a pile of cotbles, which fell over him.

Finally he rolled down a coal pit.

They carried him to the hospital, and after an hour or so ne opened his eyes.

"That was like home!" he sighed.

"Home!" cried the physician. "Where the deuce are you from?"

"St. Louis."

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Distrossing Klöney and Bladder discases telleved in six hours by "New
Great South American Klöney Cure." It
is a great surprise on account of the exceeding promptness in relieving pain in
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NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

WEAK WOMEN STRONG

SICK WOMEN WELL.

The Advertising Trait.—That actress's eyes are like diamonds." "Oh, no; she's wouldn't want to lose them."—Philadelphia Bullstin.

"Dear Prince," cabled Croker to Wales, as Hill went down in the fracas, 'I have taken another kopje,"—Phila-delphia North American.

His Opinion.—The Teacher—But all trees do not bear fruit. In what way are the others useful? Pupil—They're good to climb.—Puck.

Rather Different,—Mrs. Sportleigh— When you went hunting, Philip, what did you pay the guide? Philip—What do you mean? For wages or game?— Harper's Bazar.

Harper's Bazar.

"I cant' see," said the shoc clerk, "why a Scotchman should say hae for have." "It is his economical disposition. He saves a 'v' every time he does so," said the Cheerful Idiot.—Indianapolis Journal. danapons Journal.

Towne—Hieult has conceived a horrible idea. Browne—What is it? An infernal machine. Towne—It's infernal enough. He proposes to set some of Browning's poetry to Wagner's music.—Philadelphia Press.

Drowning's poerry to wagner's music.—Philadelphia Press.

The two men had talked for a time in the train. "Are you going to hear Barkins' lecture to-night?" said one. "Yes," returned the other. "Take my advice, and don't go. I hear that he is an awful bore." "I must go." said the other. "I am Earkins."—Tit-Bits.

The New War Play.—Hamphat—Engaged yet for next season? Futlites—Yes, I go out with a road company, in a new war drama. Hamphat—Comedy part? Futlites—Double ub. I play the comic corporal in the first net and chairman of the investigating commission in the last.—Philadelphia Press.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Show me a girl's bureau, and I'll tell you her favorite actor. Ananias probably made most of his eputation while he was courting.

Lots of men who won't ever be arrested for bigarny have got one wife too many.

The women who refuse to tell their age to the census taken are generally old enough to know better.

You can always tell an old bachelor by the way he makes a baby cry trying to make it lugh.—New York Press.

Thousands of Homeless Squirrels. Thirty thousand gray squirrels wil soon be homeless as a result of the ac-

soon be homeless as a result of the action of the state fand board.

Up near Devil's Head Mountain, in Douglas county, there is a timbered tract which has been the home of a squirrel colony since the advent of the white man. Settlers and cowboys have a sort of superstitious regard for the army of chatterers, and have safely murded them from the roving hunter. Not one has been killed for years. It is believed more squirrels were never gathered together in an equal space of forest.

Recently Christian Runge made application to the land board for the purchase of 200,000 feet of timber in this

paration to the land board for the pur-chase of 250,000 feet of timber in this section, and it was sold for \$200. Before many months the last trees will be car-ried off.—Denver Special ried off.-Denver Special,

How's This P

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POLITICAL.

REPUBLICAN CALENDAR. July 11-State Nominating Convention

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Cook and Assistant

Cook and Assistant

Cook and Han per month for the services of cook, and Han per month for assistant cook. Address with reference,

A. B.,

jy12

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Apply in person or by letter to Superin-

tendent of the West Virginia Reform School, Pruntytown, W. Va.

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